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Whe Sald out Mr. Tilden, and Must Now Walk in Idno-The General Post-Office Bill-Old and New Post-Offices in Georgia— Bayard as an Untanglor.

Washington, May 3.—The house was en-gased nearly all of the week discussing the pet office appropriation bill. The proposi-tion to give \$350,000 to increase the fast mail service was stoutly opposed, and at one time it was very doubtful whether the proposition would be successful. General speak (five minutes) in giving
THE CONSTITUTION a bearing. He
seets copy of THE CONSTITUTION containing
an editorial on the subject of increased
mail facilities, to the clerk's desk, and had him to read it. Mr. Page, of California, end the editorial also. The increase ask-

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STIRRING THE POT

A Proposition to Tack Stephens on to Grant-Gr don Declares Himself for Tilden-Blaine's Success Over the Hingsters in West Virginia-Bayard's Proposition.

dorsed the editorial also. The increase asked for was allowed.

Mr. Richardson, of St. Marys Georgia, is here asking for an appropriation to clean out the bar at that point. He represents that unless something is done the harbor will be useless, as one end of Cumberland island is gradually washing away, and the and filling the channel.

The following post-offices in Georgia were discontinued by order of the post-office department, to-wit: Green Grove, Camden county; Pendarris, Wayne county; Springroad, Thomas county.

The following post-offices were established Opossum, Madison county.

The indications are that Kellogg will not be unseated. It is whispered that several democrats will vote to let him retain his seat; and in this connection the old statement that Tilden was sold.

Washingtons, May 8.—The Blaine men such Mr. Blaine him self looks as happy as a bug in a rug. The slaine men say heat Wr. Blaine in the slaine men say that Mr. Defrees the public printer, went to West Virginia to engineer a delegation to Chicago for Secretary Sherman. Mr. Defrees has had a cottage at Berkely Springs, West Virginia, although the Blaine men say the has never given up his citizents of West Virginia, although the Blaine men say the has never given up his citizents while the public printer, went to West Virginia, although the Blaine men say the has never given up his citizents who have produced the same—shall be required to pay for carrying on such because of the whole.

Mr. Defrees was not elected a delegate to the revision of section 324 of the revision of section 324 of the revised statutes so as to provide that any view dealer in leaf tobacco who does not deal in leaf tobacco on the republicant to engineer in leaf tobacco on the republicant to engineer in leaf tobacco on the provide that any one special tax year, except such leaf tobacco as they purchase to arrive from farmers who have produced the same—shall be required to pay for carrying on such because the committee on Indian affairs, from the committee on Indian aff

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before the property of the past week, says he was a friend and the property of the property of

CROCKETT, TEXAS, May 8.—The jail was set on fire from within by the prisoners last evening. John Walker, who was in his cell when the building was fired, is thought to have been burned to death.

invention or process useful and important to the public and not patented there, and at the time of the application not understood in this country, may, upon due proceedings, obtain a patent therefor and any art, invention or process which has been used.

THE HALTER, THE KNIFF, THE PISTOL

Stable in charge of the jury in the Nyman murder trial that the Juror James Abbott was insane. This was confirmed by four physicians this morning. The jury were discharged. It will be decided Monday what will be done with the case.

b fore going west, as I believe the south thas

WHO COME AS OUR FATHERS CAME

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To Seek Fertility in a Virgin Soil, To Enjoy Free
dom From the Snares of European Despotirm, and to Baild up a Giant Country

What is the South Deing?

The startling figures which have been published of late showing the wonderful intrease of foreign immigration, have set the
people to thinking upon a serious problem
in our industrial and political economy.

Castle Garden is the great hopper into which
the countries of Europe are emptying their

ALL APOLIUM IS.

NO. 277.

BILL ARP

to got centred and can't catch up.

s had. Hen Franklin said a man
at to drive his work and not let his
a drive him. The wet weather has got

A PORTION of the army has been pu a good use in driving a lot of Kansaraiders out of the Indian territory. The had taken possession of some lands in that territory in direct violation of all law, and a detachment of the army w sent to capture them. The business was uccessfully accomplished.

t they will represent their districts by ing for Mr. Blaine. This movement

ed more upon the real sentiments of

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Grant's actual strength to-day probably

does not exceed 275 votes. It will require

Minnesota, 10; Nebraska, 6; Nevada, 6

West Virginia 10, and some of the terri

tories. He must get at least 100 dele

gates from these states and territories

in order to control the convention. It

nois, Minnesota, Nebraska; May 20th,

enter upon the home stretch.

to the efforts which the Hawkinsville

Dispatch is making to break up what ap

pears to be an organized gang of land

pirates now operating in the wire-grass

ounties of Georgia. The Dispatch has

the assistance of Mr. John W. Griffin, of

Eastman, who appears to be in posses

sion of facts sufficient to convict several

parties whose names will be mentione

further on in this article. If Mr. Griffin

is really in possession of these facts, he

now has an opportunity of getting well

exposing this nefarious system of

land piracy. In to-day's issue of The Constitution will be found the govern

or's proclamation offering a reward of two

hundred and fifty dollars for the appre

nension and imprisonment in any safe

jail in this state, with evidence sufficient

forgery of plots, grants and titles or in the sale of such forged grants under a coun-

terfeit seal of the state. This proclama-

ion is issued in accordance with a reso

ution of the general assembly approved

August 11, 1879, and was first published

on the 15th of April. It has now been

sent out to various weekly papers in the

ries of counties in the section where con

plaint is made; so that we may presently

expect to hear of several arrests, and the

into some other branch of knavery. The

governor has acted with great promptness

in the matter, issuing his proclamation a

soon as he had official notification of the existence of the thieves' gang.

Mr. John W. Griffin, of Eastman, who

An investigation made by Mr. Griffin

land in the territory embraced between

Dublin to Hawkinsville. It is stated, ne

ertheless, that there are no less than eight

parties traveling through the wiregrass

to be the agents of Dodson, and they are ready to sell, and do sell, to unsuspecting mers and others any lots of land in

nties, riding and walking, who claim

section provided there is no known

says that these agents always have a plat

our old warrantee deeds, all purporting

to be signed by officers who are dead, ex latter ones, which are son ed by "C. M. Dodson, J. R." Ac-

nows that Mr. Dodson owns no wild

nal result will be to drive the swindlers

o convict, of any person engaged in the

will doubtless go on, especially in New York and Pennsylvania. A second table

the delegates and of those whom they

THE new tariff bill that the ways an means committee is willing to report when the end of the session is near at hand is a fine instrument. It preserve the duty on salt, and maintains a duty of ten per cent on wood-pulp. Not satisfies with a monopoly obtained through the oatent office, the wood-pulpers of this ountry want extraordinary profits. And that they shall have them. What wil congress say to this? What will the peo-ple say to this whole crooked business

THE blockade of Callao, the port of Lima, and the most important scaport of the Pacific coast of South America, show the extent of the disastrous defeat the has overtaken the people of Peru an Bolivia. The Chilians are now com masters of the entire coast, and the armies are rapidly advancing towards. Lima itself. Unless other nationg bring about a settlement of the war by media-tion all Peru will be conquered by the nergetic Chilians. Bolivia has dro out of the fight. She was never how ever, in it to any great extent, her stay

PERHAPS, the first important ques that such instructions are not bindle Blaine's chances will be good, but such instructions, the Blainc delegation several states will remain bou hand and foot to the end of the ballon A big fight will be in order before th is decided, but as every d gate will be at liberty to vote as pleases on the question, it is plain th there is a clear majority of Grant's frien

frauds in the late elections, finds a ve considerable fraud in Rhode Island. finds that a foreign born citizen i fore he can vote, and that native citi must pay a poll tax of \$1 before they exercise the same privilege. The re is that out of 42,741 voters who migh have participated in the last president election, only 20.27 actually voted. Se the average delegate from the south and ator Wallace admits that each state I from the north, too, is alway open to conviction, it may be that the adroit and qualification of its voters, but he was powerful managers of his boom will find a way to victory. reduced in proportion to the reducti The conventions to come are as follows f the number of her electors. The sa. May 11th, Nevada; May 12th, Florida, Michigan, West Virginia, May 19th, Illi

he provisions of section two of the nth amendment has very properly been introduced by Mr. Wallace, and should be passed.

It is not easy to say how the canvas for the Cincinnati nomination stands, be erty. The delegates will go to the gen-ral convention unfettered. One thing,

unmistakable. the best information that has been given to the public relative to the pref of delegates:

timent of the party in this respect be

STATES	Tilden.	Thursday	
Connecticut	10		1
Iowa	20		
Nebraska	6		
Louisiana		16	E2.
New York	70	0.000	62.
Oregon	6	2553	15.
Pennsylvania	27	81	600
Texas		16	
Vermont	1000	38	660 ·
Rhode Island	8	5300	100
New Hampshire	10		NO.
Ohio		*****	4
Total	157	73	4

more than an approximation of the probable intentions of the delegates. It however embraces the best opinion to their inclinations. As they are free to act in nearly every case their views may, however, be changed, and what is their inclination to-day may state, and will also be mailed to ordina-

generally conceded that Mr. Tilden is nan is also in the field-place edly present Mr. Hendricks's name eneral Hancock already has consider e support; Mr. Bayard will certainly we some; and altogether the prosper reaching a conclusion before the balbegun is not good. The two

been foremost in exposing the swindlers ing the present week-Wisconsin's. The has written a lengthy chapter in which ends of Mr. Tilden expect to secure the the whole system is effectually shown up twenty delegates from that state. If they Mr. Griffin starts out by warn-ing the public not to pur-chase lands from parties representing themselves to the agents of C. M. Dodson, of Fairburn, Campbell county.

In endeavoring to show the streng of the leading contestants for the Chica ons are assigned in accordance wi and grant, or a piece of one, with a full-chain of titles, and rarely less than

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Connecticut		2	12	· ·	22		155	
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Indiana	1 6		10	(2)		00203		
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	100	6	質問	假腳			<b>Market</b>	
Missouri	1 8	e i	90	侧侧	鲷	100	SSSMO	
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	1.5	****	6		1 日本		Sec.	
Rhode Island	58	58		****	1 200	200		
South Carolina		34	1	****		***		
Texas	16	14	Tables of	*****				
vermont	10		*****	****		***		
Virginia	22	22	<b>BIGGROO</b>	****				
Utah	2		*****	****	6 160			
Washington territory.	2		100	25240	6 160m	50 S	部 福	
California	12	*****	12	*****			ar 4	
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North Carolina	2	Sec.	100		199	pane in	再门	
New Jersey	18		18		9 BO	958E iii	轉音器	
Delaware	6	*****	6		e ino	贈詞	and E	
New Hampahire	10	*****	10			New York	0-3 B	
Maryland	16	100.4	8	1200	7 800	eas s	b−3 B	

as no frightened and left for Dooly county be-laser-fore the sale was consummated. The and lot of land in question belonged to Mr.

forged plats and grants at from twenty-five to one hundred dollars, knowing, at the same time, that the lots could be m, of New York, all of whom

> In regard to R. H. Daniels, of Amer cus, who has already denied the charges made against him in a former publication in the Dispatch. Mr. Griffin says that he admitted in his (Griffin's) office that the titles he had to a certain lot of land of the fact, and proposed to make the person from whom he bought them re-lund the money. Instead of doing thir, however, Mr. Griffin states that Danie sold the lot in question to Mr. B. F. Caloun, of Laurens county. Moreover Mr. Griffin offers Daniels one hundred dollars for a genuine plot and grant, an a bona fide chain of titles to any lot of land he has sold in the wiregrass section, the genuineness to be decided by

Mr. Griffin is of the opinion that the lanks of these forged plats and grants are printed in or near Atlanta, the seal the different deeds to correspond executed, and the whole subjected to the action of chemicals to give them the appearance of age. We would state in this connection that Colonel N. C. Barnett the secretary of state, can easily detec these forgeries, and he has been called upon several times lately to give his opinion. When necessary, he is prepared to

issue certificates to those who may desire he protection of such a documen Whenever there is even a shadow of doub as to the genuineness of plots and grants and titles, the doubtful instrumer 379 votes to nominate. Let us see what should be forwarded to the secretary the chances are of his getting the other state, so that those desirous of purchasing 100 votes that he needs. There are 150 delegates to be chosen, as follows: Ala- may be protected, and that the crime, baina, 20; Colorado, 6; Florida, 8; Illi- any is contemplated, may be fixed upon nois, 42; Louisiana, 16; Michigan, 22; the proper persons. Under the proclamation of the govern

it becomes the duty of Mr. Griffin to cause the immediate arrest of the agent within reach, in order that the exposur he has made may be followed up by the he swift administration of justice. All the will be seen at once that if he loses Illinois, his fate is sealed; but it is probable that he will come out an extensive one, and it is still

of the neck-and-neck race in his own going on. As an expert in the detection state a little ahead of Blaine. We there- of forged plats and grants and titles Mr fore concede to him Illinois's 42 votes. If Griffin may make it profitable to himself we add 10 more from Alabama, 4 from and do a good work for the state by run-Norida and all from Louisiana, he will ning down these swindlers and lodging have 72 votes. He cannot expect to do them in jail. There may be further debetter than this. In a word, he will go velopments in Atlanta before long. If nto the convention from thirty to sixty so the readers of THE CONSTITUTION will otes short of a majority. If the votes of be placed in possession of the facts as Illinois, New York and Pennsylvania are early as is consistent with the success of cast solid for him, he will still lack three the effort to bring the whole matter t rotes of a majority-and this "if" is now light and those concerned to account. known to be an impossible one so far at John Sherman seems to be preparing sast as New York is concerned. But as get out of politics altogether.

> Mr. HAYES ought to furnish the revenu officers free transportation to the Chicago

An ideal portrait of "Uncle Remus," painted by Mr. James Herry Moser, has a racted considerable attention in this city recently. It is really a notable piece of work. Its characteristics are typical-so Alabama: May 21th, Ionisiana; May much so that the first imp who are familiar with the 25th, Colorado. These will be closely the negro is that it is painted much so that the first impression of those 25th, Colorado. These will be closely the negro is that it is painted from life, and contested, and outside of Illinois the that they have seen the original. This is a margin is in every instance in favor of much higher tribute to Mr. Moser's art Grant's opponents. The office-holders and professional politicians are arrayed how favorable—could possibly be. Alagainst him in Florida, West Virginia, Alabama and Louisiana, and in the other states, except Illinois, the larger part of his party do not consider his nomination while it is full of his party do not consider his nomination against him in Florida, West Virginia, how favorable—could possibly be. Although the negro features are broadly emphasized, the face is not without a certain suggestion of intellectual possibilities, and his party do not consider his nomination while it is full of his party do not consider his nomination against him in Florida, West Virginia, how favorable—could possibly be. Although the negro features are broadly emphasized, the face is not without a certain suggestion of intellectual possibilities, and serious attempt to reproduce the character.

the memory of the southern people, and the result is the only genuine reproduction of the typical negro we have ever seen upon ass. The painting is full of that quaintly pathetic dignity that cannot be described words. Singular as it may seem, the face is almost identical with that which had identified itself with Uncle Remus in the mind of the author of the sketches, and an wing of the portrait will appear in the coming volume to be issued by the engraving of the portrait will appear in the Appletons. The portrait is on exhibit at Mr. Moser's studio.

and the best cover we know of is that which lies within the jurisdiction of the chain-

The average revenue official goes north Georgia, fires off a horse-pistol, and comes rushing back. Whereupon the colector telegraphs to Raum, and Raum de clares war. Of all the funny frauds, this revenue business in Georgia is the funnies

BATEMAN, the jovial young friend of the amiable Rogers, has dropped out of politics. The hole he fell through is situated in the limate of Atlanta.

JONGEE THOMPSON has again declared for Thurman. This begins to look suspicious THE Florida watermelon will scon bring uggestions of quarantine

vorite combination in New Jersey seem to be Blaine and Washburne." supposed it was New England rum and

lous fuss over the decay of the Grant moveent, but they will discover which boom is diseased before they get through with with the Hawkinsville Dispatch, has Conkling, Cameron and Logan.

Ir would be funny if, in a fit of ingrat ide toward the Hon. Montgomery Blair, Mr. Tilden should name John Kelly as the andidate. Kelly would blush immodestly and beg Conkling to let him accept. This is the season of the year when a man

is lucky if his most prominent relation

peared in all the glory of a new dress, betraying in every feature the dainty taste of Editor Dawson. We observe, in this connection, that the Savannah News has made a decided improvement in the arrangemen

uestion we are discussing with our con portant to allow the discussion to degen te into a mere controversy.

UNCLE REMUS'S FOLK LORE.

you a mighty long time.'
"Brer Bull Frog, he dunner w'at ter say. He
dunner wat's up en he don't say nuthin'. Ole
Black he he y remain.

did, en he up'a say:
"W'at I lin doin' Brer B'ar? How I bin foolin' "Den Brer B'ar lass en make like he dunno,

"Den Brer B'ar laff en make like he dunno, but he keep on talkin'.
"'Oh, no, Brer Bull Frog! You ain't de man w'at stick yo' head up out'n de water en tell me Brer Rabbit done gone on by. Oh, no! you ain't de man, I boun' you ain't. 'Bout dat time, you wuz at home wid yo' fambly whar you allers is. I dunner whar you wuz, but I knows whar you is, Brer Bull Frog, en hit's you en me fer it. Attack and was gone down dis day you dou't fool ho ter de sun goes down dis day you don't fool no mo' folks gwine 'long dis road.'
"Co'se, Brer Bull Frog dunner w'at Brer B'ar divin at, but he know sump'n hatter be done en dat mighty soon, kaze Brer B'ar 'gun to snap his

jaws tergedder en foam at de mouf, and Brer Bull Frog holler out:
Oh, pray, Brer B'ar! Lemme off dis time, en I won't never do so no mo'. Oh, pray, Brer B'ar! do lemme off dis time, en I'll show you de fattes' ee-tree in de woods.' "Ole Brer B'ar, he chomp his toofies en foam it de mouf. Brer Bull Frog he des up'n squall: "Oh, pray, Brer B'ar! I won't never do so no no'! Oh, pray, Brer B'ar lemme off dis time!" "But ole Brer B'ar say he gwineter make way wid 'im, en den he sot en study, ole Brer B'ar did, how he gwineter squench Brer Bull Fro He know he can't drown 'im, en he ain't got no

fer fer ter bu'n 'im, en he git mighty pestered. Bimeby ole Brer Ball Frog, he sorter stop his cry-in' en his boo-hooin', en he up'n say: "Ef you gwineter kill me, Brer B'ar, kyar me ter dat big flat rock out dar on de aidge er de

Inglegojang, my joy!
I'm right at home, my joy, my joy—

Inglegojang, my joy!'''
"That's a mighty funny song," said the little wern't funny in dem days, en twouldn't be nny now ef folks know'd much 'bout de Bul 'rog langwi'dge ez dey useter. Dat's w'at." IN GENERAL.

-After finding out what people thought him, Gortchakoff is now comfortably occeding to get well. —Good Friday is the only day of the year when the butchers and all places of amusement close their doors in Paris.

—Professor Theophilus Parsons, the famous writer of American law books is nous writer of American law books, is ving in good health at Cambridge, Mass. Ie is eighty-seven years old.

—A Swede is making the rounds of Europe in a car drawn by three Irish dogs, and he hopes to complete his tour by Berlin, Paris Vienna, Italy and England in six months. -Faith in a future, belief in an eternal law, and labor not directed by egotism, but by abnegation and self-sacrifice—these pro-duce content and happiness.—Peslalozzi. —Two girls at a Cincinnati boarding school, though of wealthy and reputable parentage, side \$70 worth of books from the library, sold them for \$15 and spent the money for candy.

his party do not consider his nomination desirable. The third term, in short, is not a favorite among republicans as they enter upon the home stretch.

—Peru is about the worst gone-up nation on the globe. The only thing she has not lost is her compliment of five or six hundred generals, none of whom have been at itself apparent. The portrait, in thort, is a -At the request of Henry G. Stebbins, he park commissioners of New York have given a site for the Egyptian obelisk that is soon to arrive. The column will stand in

> breathing oxygen gas mixed with acid and curpentine, which is administered to her four times a day. The physicians say that her death cannot be much longer postponed her death cannot be much longer postponed by this artificial process.
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> One of the luckiest men in Europe is

lottery, turned out the other day to be the winner of the great prize—a packet of French government securities representing a capital of 150,000 francs. a capital of 150,000 francs.

—Dore says that America and England can house his big pictures, but that small French rooms require small pictures. His little pictures have their subjects from the Alps or the Scottish lakes. He says that his collected works put end to end would reach from Paris to Vincennes. He says that he has been too lazy to marry, and that now he is too old.

-The annual convention of the Ameri York city, commencing June 1. It is expected that 1,500 medical men, including many of the most distinguished physicians from home and abroad, will be present. Among the committee of arrangements are Drs. H. M. Burton, of Troy, and E. H. Pail-

Drs. H. M. Burton, of Troy, and E. H. Pailler, of Poughkeepsie.

—Two distinguished Englishwomen have been visiting Rome—the princess royal of England, crown princess of Germany, and Mrs. Dinah Mulock Craik. The tall, middle aged, plainly-dressed Mrs. Craik went about her sight-seeing no more quietly than did the princess, who, in her simple black merino gown and little hat, made an archæological tour of Rome on foot with a lady companion.

—Stephen W. Downey, delegate from Wyoming Territory, fills fifteen pages of the Congressional Record with his poetical speech on the Biblical fresco question, and closes his "argument" thus:

closes his "argument" thus:

Let all the high arches
Resound to the marches
Of ages and spheres that are rolling along;
Ring out, ye loud praises,
From zons to zons,
Illi shakes the high dome with the thunder of song.
—The Atalanta must have been exposed to a violent storm soon after she left Bermuda. The captain of a merchantman who left the island on the same day as the Atalants—namely, the 3lst of January—reported soon after he reached England that the gale of the first night out was the worst he had ever encountered. He was compelled to take in every stitch of canvas. A stout tarpaulin to keep the ship's head to the wind was all he dared expose.
—Sara Bernhardt has now hit upon the

—Sara Bernhardt has now hit upon the exact shade of red hair which she intends to make fashionable. It has the merit of not spoiling the skin of the head; and it is not so harsh for ladies of a certain age as black or dark brown. The Bernhardt tinge is a little redder than aubern, and in certain lights has at night golden shades which harmonize with rouge. It is seen at its best when the tresses to which it is applied are waved artificially, and not drawn tight to the head. They should have a loose fleeciness.

—The way the old whig party regarded the third-term principle may be judged from the following extract from the Chica-go daily American of Tuesday, February 11, 1840. We copy motto, ticket, and plat-form. The union of the Whigs for the sake of the

For President,
WILLIAM H. HARRISON,
Of Ohio.
For Vice President,
JOHN 1YLER,
Of Virginia. WHIO TICK ET.

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For Preeidential Electors.

Samuel D. Marshall, of Gallatin County,
Edwin B. Webb, of White County,
Abraham Lincoth, of Sagamon County,
Nother S. Morris, of Cook County,
Whickner S. Morris, of Cook County,
"One Presidential Term—the Integrity Public Servants—the Safety of the Public Mand the General Good of the People."

in' en his boo-hooin', en he up'n say:

"Ef you gwineter kill me, Brer B'ar, kyar me ter dat big flat rock out dar on de aidge er du mill-pon', whar I kin see my fambly, en atter I see um, deu you kin take you axe en sqush me' gree, en he take ole Brer Bull Frog by wunner his behime legs, en aling his axe on his shoulJer, en off he put fer de big flat rock. When he git dar he lay Brer Bull Frog down on Je rock, en Brer Bull Frog make like he lookin' roun' fer his folks: Den Brer B'ar, he draw long breff en pick up his axe. Den he spit in his han's en draw back en come down on de rock, ene he kill the Frog, Uncle Remus?" asked the little boy, as the old man paused to scoop up a thimblefull of glowing embers in his pipe.

"Deed, en dat he didn't, honey. Twix' de tin.ew'en Brer B'ar raise ûp wid his axe en w'en he come down wid it, Ole Brer Bull Frog he lipt up en dovedown in de mill-pon', kerblink-kerblunk! En w'en he riz way out in de pon' he riz a singin', en dis yer's de song w'at he sing:

"Inglegojang, my joy, my joy—

Inglegojang, my joy, my joy—

Tuble Servanta—the Safety of the Fublic Money, and the General doed of the Feople."

Judge Alvin Hawkins, the nominee of the republican pauty of Tennessee leg'slature from that county in 1853—4. and was appointed by Andrew Johnson, while the latter was military governor, to a position on the Tennessee supreme court judge with Judges McClain and Andrew, serving until the new constitution of 1870 removed him from office. He signed a letter to President Grant, asking that Tennessee, after its reconstruction, be remanded to military rule. Judge Hawkins was at one time offered the consul-general-ship to Cuba, but declined it, He was an applicant for the position now occupied by Judge John Baxter, of the United States district court judgeship for west Tennessee. He has not been considered an active republicau for the past ten years.

—The contingent of new members in the house of commons is made up largely of

He has not been considered an active republicat for the past ten years.

—The contingent of new members in the house of compons is made up largely of merchants, manufacturers, and those connected with commercial pursuits. 52 are lawyers, 41 belonging to the bar and 8 having practiced as solicitors; 30 belong to the army; 2 to the navy; 3 have belonged to the diplomatic profession; 6 save followed the profession of journalists; 7 are civil and agricultural engineers; 5 are bankers; 2 are connected with the brewing trade; 3 belong to the medical profession; 6 are tenant fare-ers, or in other ways connected with labor; 4 have been printers, publishers, engravers, etc; 1 is a member of the royal academy of Scotland; 1 is a civil and military tutor; 1 is a Presbyterian minister; 2 are clergy men of the Established church, who have relieved themselves of their orders under the provisions of Mr. Bouverie's relief bill. The rest are country squires, magistrates, deputy-lieutenants, chairmen of quarter sessions, ex-high sheriffs, baronets, or sons of peers. The oldest of the new members is aged seventy-eight; the youngest was born in 1856.

Mr. Garfield's Wood Pulplases. a king."

Mr. Garfield's Wood Pulpiness.

Detroit Free Prefs.

Mr. Garfield claims to be, and undoubted he morst intelligent republican in the house the protectionists he seems to have lost his in-telligence with his conscience. He talks of "re-ducing the duty on the materials of the manufac-ture of paper as low as it can possibly be reduced without destroying or crippling the industries with which it is connected." Now "wood pulp" is to all intents and purposes a patent monopoly, and the reduction or aboitton of the duty on It cannot destroy or cripple the industry while is devoted to its manufacture. This was we thoroughly understood that it was put in the fre-list by the act of a high tariff congress, and trans-ferred thence by an absud decision of a secretar of the treasury to the credit account of Messn

Griffin News.

Contrary to the expectation of some, the Hammond stock is rising in the political market. The writer of this has enjoyed the pleasure of the Hammond's acquaintance and the state of the Hammond's acquaintance and the state of the pure men of this world. Mr. Hammond has never been a professional politician, and is not up, in all respects, with that class of men; nord one believe that he desires to become very learned in some of their tricks. But he is what this country needs more than anything eise at this time, especially in congress—he is high-toned, homoable, Christian gentleman, and undertakes mothing that he is not capabe of doing as well as any man. Intellectually, he has few superiors, and not many equals in Georgia. He has not been

The Fast Mail Appropriation. Washington Cor. Augusta Evening News Washington Cor. Augusta Evening News.

In the house to-day the general post-office appiration bill was resumed. A fierce contest are between the advocates and opponents of what known as the "star"-service, and on granting a forceased appropriation to the postmaster gener to enable him to expedite the transmission of timalis on the great railways. The postmaste general, in his report, says that with this is creased appropriation he can put the mails in A gusta and Atlanta, and all the southern either twenty-four hours in advance of the time is which they are now delivered. There was a goodeal of discussion in the house on this matter, or rather in the committee of the who e. The positions of the committee, headed by Mr. Morey, their creased facilities, whilf the appropriation for the ir creased facilities, whilf the appropriation committee, headed by Mr. Blackburn, resisted it wit all their power of the postmatter of taken by tellon their power of the postmatter of taken by tellon and the power of the postmatter of the post

St. Louis Post-Dispatch. It may be that Grant will yet be nominated and we certainly hope and pray that he will be but it is becoming daily more doubtful.

There seems to be a break along the line. It telegraphic tidings of the day look bad for him. Tennessee to-day positively refused to instru

ppi was captured by the Sherms

Philadelphia Times.

Riding on the crest of that some old wave of one man worship which has rolled all around this country since the day at Appomatox, the the Duke of America yesterday arrived at Spring-field, Illinoia. The city of Lincoin was "in gala attree, the display of busting reminding one of a Fourth of July celevasion." Cannon boomed and militia marched through the streets. The duke visited the tomb of Lincoin, before which he "bared his head and bowed reverently." The telegram doesn't say so, but the duke probably tried to hide his cigar in his hat while bowing so reverently.

Columbus Times.

Ohio's great trouble is great men. She has too many of them. It is like sleeping six in a bed and three in the middle. She has so many great men that none are perfectly happy. They are against each other at every turn. I et a man rush hastily around the corner of any of our large cities, and it is two to one he collides with a candidate or a "dark horse" for the white house or the se cond place on the ticket, or the engineer of a political boom. Positively, there are two many of us. Ohio Democrats Enthusiastic.

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Cincinnati Enquirer.
The Obio democratic convention yesterday may not have named, directly, or indirectly, a candidate for the presidency but it gave good promise of democratic success in the union next November. The attendance was unexpectedly large. The Ohio democratis are zealous, condident, enthusiastic, harmonious. They will stipport the Cincinnati nominee. They believe that he will be elected.

Grant to Push Through. Utica Observer.

Grantism is in the hands of men who seldon ompromise. They trust to the lash of party displine or the machine t, whip their rivats intuine, or crush them out of political existence the r sullen boldness is more than a maten for state of the control of the con

Haves was Pocketed.

Nashville American
Recall the republican convention. Come bac
nstantly. You've forgotten something. The
resolution indorsing the administration—you for
to put it in the proceedings. Doubtless you
add it in your pocket; but you've got it there ye
f you did. They Will Be Appreciated Out There

Cincinnati Star.

Downey, the poet, does not hanker after a re election to congress. He prefers to tune his lyr and perpetuate pastoral poems on the banks of the bounding Big Horn. Coming Events Cast Their Shadow Before."
Sing a song of sixpence—bottle full of rye,
Eight by seven thimble-riggers cutting up a pie,
When the pie it opened they it all begin to sing
"The mayor of our country has been counted in

King Simpson in the sample-room imbibing sou luding all their sisters, their sousins, and the

nce Orville at the trading post counting of his money, ince Frederick on a bloody lark and full o peach and honey, ce Jesse taking tribute from princely whisk; thieves, such as Robeson, Belknap, Shepherd, who ar

laughing in their sleeves. ike Cameron, in the public crib (of course he on his legs, ord Logan holds the cuspador while good King Simpson spits, ount Bradley, crack-brain puzzle solver, on the

and here's my lady Agnes Jenks and Jesse Ra

The blue book of a kingdom is a nauseous mess But when we scour the gutters to dig titles fro

Morphine is now quoted at \$5.25 per cunce, an advance from \$3.80. For the benefit of those miserable creatures who are addicted to the "morphine habit," it should be a thousand dollars per ounce. There is no wreck like a morphine wreck.

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-Mexico is in the throes of a preside campaign, with the usual accompaniments. The election occurs in June and July, and the congress will declare the result in Sep-tember. There are many candidates, the

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Out of 1,675 democrats in Michigan whose opinions have been gathered by the Detroit Evening News (dem.) thirty-five percentum favor Tilden, twenty-four pur centum want Bayard, thirty per centum want David Davis, and eleven per centum want Hapocok

want David Davis, and eleven per centum want Hancock.

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she was born in Fayetteville, Ga., on Sunday, July 24, 18 9, and near the snot where she was born all that was mortal of our loved one was laid to rest on Sunday, April 18, 1880.

The youngest of a large family of children, the favorite sister, the mother's by, the father's pet, the idol of her hurband, the devoted, glad-hearted, joyous mother of two dear little babes (one only three weeks, the other two years old), surrounded by a community of loving friends, and with a future all fair and prosperous and happy spread out before her, the summons was sudden and unexpected; but thank God! we who are left mourn not as those who have no hope. We have reasons to hope and believe that her transileft mourn not as those who have no hope. We have reasons to hope and believe that her transition was to a brighter world than this. Her glad spirit, impatient to bathe itself in the light of God's glory, stopped not to say, "Good-night," but waits in some brighter clime to bid us good-

fort thee. Well have you won a place in o eart's best affections that no one else can eve surp. We are glad to call you brother. can ever close to thee.

Our aged grandfather, who, after a separation

coungest in heaven to beckon us, let us who tood between them here, raise our eyes in chi.d Faith, the jasper walls, and the ates of pearl that stand ejar for us. Full soon the family circle will be again complete, in heaven, we trust, for the years roll swiftly by, and slowly it may be, but surely, we are "gathering homeward one by

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And I do moreover charge and require all of cers in tels State. Civil and Military, to be vil lant in endeavoring to apprehend the said person persons so engaged, in order that they may brought to trial for the offense with which the stand charged.

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THE COTTON MARKET.

OONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, May 8, 1890. New York—The cotton market during the pas-week has been remarkably quiet and dull, and ductuations have been of such a nature as to offer no especial inducements to speculators. It is hardly probable, however, that such unusual steadiness will prevail much longer, and there are many who predict active fluctuations soon to cllow. The highest and lowest prices of th week show a variation of only 20 to 25 points for week show a variation of only 20 to 25 points for the months, while for spots a fluctuation of only 1-16c is all that can be reported. At the close to-day futures were quiet with the tone of the mar-ket indicating lower prices. Spots—Middlings 11 18-16c. Net receipts for the week ending last night amount to 26,030 bales, against 31,400 bales last week and against 20,65 bales for the corres-ponding week last year; exports for the week orts 17,243 bales; stock 516,2-2 bales; sales to-d for future delivery 64,000 bales.

Liverpool — Futures closed dull. Spots — Uplands 6 18-16d; Orleans 6%d; sales 5,000 bales, of

which 4,:00 were American.

The local cotton market has ruled quiet and dull for some days past, and transactions both in pots and futures have been moderate. Receipts ntinue to decrease, and at present are barel worth mentioning—to-day only one bale was re-served. Spots continue unchanged at quotations diddlings 11c; low middlings 10½c; good ordina

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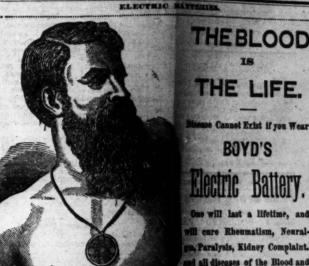
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The Woman's Christian temperance union holds weekly meetings for prayer and the transaction of business, reception of new members, etc. These are held in the parlor of the Young aten's Christian association at 1 m., on every Friday. No meeting has yet been held without the accession of new members. We prove to inform the readers of This Costitution of the workings of this society from time to time. The first fiublic meeting held under the auspices of the Woman's Christian temperance association is set down for an early day. Arrangements for it are being perfected. Physicians of ability and other gentlemen will speak, and there will be a band of music in attendance.

—Mrs. O. L. Braumuller has gone to Europe to perfect herself in the art of painting
—Dr. Blackburn, of the Madison Madisonian, will visit Atlanta next week in the interest of his wide-awake paper.

—The schedule of the Central railroad is changed, commencing to-day, so that the day passenger train reaches Atlanta at 12:50 p. m. instead of 1:15 p. m.

—We noticed Major John F, Kizer driving out on yesterday with his elegant Kimball barouche, just purchased from J. C. Kimball, 37 Marietta street. With his splendid pair of bays it makes a turn-out not often matched.

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adquarters for best Laths, 8 Loyd Sciple & Sons. 197 may9—d2t e trial of the Hackett brothers, with attempting to murder Mr. about a week ago, will be taken up before Justice Tanner Tuesday, land cemetery is quite a popular unday afternoons.

yesterday morning for the pleasant town of Marietia. Fretty girls, jolly boys, beaming mairons and glad-hearted gentlemen, all accompanied by fat backets puffed out with all the good things of the season, were carefully put off at Marietia after a delightful run of one hour.

The day was most enjoyable, the younger of the excursionirts, in all the drory of fresh calico and light pants, giving themselves up to the pleasures of the dance at the hall of the ever obliging and popular Frolessor Nichols, while the older members of the party passed the happy hours in strolling through the shady atreets and sounging upon the cool seats in the pretty party of the charming village. The pienieurs returned to the city at half-past six, a title tired and a trifle dusty, but immensely pleased with the day's doings.

A GOOD TALE

man, who when soer was the equal of Captain Williams in every respect, but when drinking, a desperate man. The day this man was served with the summons, he was in town and drinking. He took the paper over to Captain Williams's store, called for him and flipped out a very disagrees ble looking knife about four inches long. Just as Williams walked up to where he was standing. The young man held out the paper (the summons) to Williams, and said, "Did you sus me, Mr. Williams," at the same time taking a firm grip on his knife. Williams saw the situation at once and knew it meant blood. So he coolly turned it off by saying "I am not sure that Idid." "Well," says the young man, "look at that paper and see if you did not." Williams knew very well that if he said he did that the young man would flurry the knife into him, so he scanned the paper closely for a second and lifting his eyes slowly, said: "Let me get my; spectacles. I can't read this paper," and stepped behind the counter, he seized a chop aze, and immediately stepped to the front, and with it firmly clinched in his hand, told the young gentleman that he had sned him, and wanted to know what he had

orted by a metropolitan company, will appear shortly in our city and present to our itizens the beautiful and emotional society items, entitled, "Lady Challoner," the present reigning sensation of London, and

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Mra Sarah B. Jones, who died yesterday

Mrs. Sarah B. Jones, who died yesterday in Atlants, was born in Abbeville, S. C., in 1797; aged 82. She is the mother of our townsman, Captain S. H. Jones. THE CUSTOM HOUSE

Is Nearly Ready for Occupancy.

The custom house is almost completed.

It will probably be ready for occupancy by uly 1. The post-office department is fin shed with the exception of the furniture which has been ordered and will arrive which has been ordered and will arrive soon. It is thought that the judge of the district court, the marshal, clerk, etc., and the revenue officials will move into the building first. In a short time The Consti-tution will give its readers a full descrip-tion of this handsome and solid structure.

We are pained to learn that Mr. Bowles Wooten, for many years an enterprising citizen of Atlanta, died in the city of Nashville some weeks since. For months past, Mr. Wooten had been in very bad health, and had spent some time in Alabama in the hope of recovery. His many friends in Atlanta will hear with real sorrow of his death, the sadness of which is intensified by the fact that he lost his mind a short time before dying.

He was reared in Atlanta, having spenihis boyhood and a part of his young man hood in the livery business here. Of lat years he had been actively engaged in the stock trade with his brother, in Nashville A better hearted man than Boll Wooter never lived. May he rest in peace.

"The Blue and White Sign."
The Graphic.
The statement is trite that the world does not know the real character of the men who have done most to shape its destiny. It is, perhaps, an equally trite remark that people often fail to appreciate some of the most salient and distinctive outcomes of their own peculiar social and political organization.

Some time ago at a social gathering of gentlemen in New York, a distinguished acholar, who had traveled much in this and other countries, was the guest of the evening. His shrewd observations and siquant anecdotes gave zest to a conversation which was both animated and suggestive. Just as the party was about to break ome one jocularly asked him what had appreciated him most in the United States.

curs with frequency in the thickly reople sections. It darts forward on the crest the wave of progress, and stakes out, as a were, the direction of the coming tide is under the wave of progress, and stakes out, as a were, the direction of the coming tide is under the property of the pr command of the victorious army, had the sign set up which assured him that the

command of the victorious army, had the sign set up which assured him that the communication so vitally essential to the success of his future operations was already established. When Crchk and Terry went from Fort Laramie to the relief of Fort Fetterman, 100 miles in advance of the abode of the pioneer settler, they found the sign of the Western Union telegrapy company modestly displaying itself beneath the flag of the American union. Here let it be said that it is hardly a matter of surprise that the government has been asked to bestow its approbation in the shape of pensions on the survivir g telegraphers who performed so remarkable and serviceable achievments in its behalf.

In peace or in war, wherever there is a struggle to the front, one is obliged to confess that the "blue and white sign" is ever in the van, and, it must be added, that because it is demanded there by the nature and character of the people of this country, by the national enterprise and energy and ingenuity which have brought the application of the electric telegraph to the highest degree of development in the land of its birth. If the power behind the "blue and white sign" does not retain in its hands the bulk of the telegraphic business of the country it will be its own fault. Now that it is grown great in influence, it is expected to be magnanimous in policy, liberal to the public that have inspired and seconded its endeavors, to the press that has been the guardian and promoter of general and private interests, and to employes who have not scrupled to risk health and life in its service.

from their pathway, and anxiety from their minds, at the same time conveys a pleasure to his own heart.

There is no duty more obligatory than to give, than to be charitable. The injunction laid upon all is—"To do good, and to distribute, forget not." "If thou hast little do thy diligence to give gladly of that little," is the language of revelation.

Every cup of cold water, every visit to the sick, every dime used for others, is noted by the recording angel.

Efforts are making to fit up the Atlanta hospital. Will not all assist? There are over fifty men in this city, any one of whom could build or equip a hospital. What a monument it would be, having their name on it. Not a cold lifeless shaft of marble, like those of a cemetery, but a monument infusing joy into disconsolate ones, drying up lears, making cheerful hearts, and keeping fresh the memory of the donor.

Agnes Herndon.

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> -Under the head of Musical in to-day's -Under the head of Musical in to-day's Gazette, there is an article stating that the audience which assembled in Mrs. Ballard's parlors to hear Signor Barili's piano recital, April 30th, was very select, with one or two exceptions, in consequence of which exceptions he suffered great annoyance. Mrs. Barlard desires us to state that the guests assembled on that occasion were invited either by herself or Signor Barili', which renders it unnecessary to add that the audience was most select, cultivated and appreciative one. She considers the above If you want to see the finest store, largest and cheapest stock of goods in the state, go to W. H. Brotherton's. He sells striped and colored Silks in assorted colors at 50c. His colored and black all-wool Bunting at 25c, is far superior to anything in this market at that price. Yard-wide Muslin sidebands 10c, Bishop Lawns 10c, white Swiss 10c, checked Naiusook 10c. Hamburg Edge 3c. Men's, Boy's and Children's Straw Hats less than they were ever sold in this market. An extensive stock of Men's, Boy's and Children's Colothing, yery cheap. Ask to see his White Yest at 75c. There is no doubt but that his stock of Shoes is the largest and cheapest ever shown in a retail house in the state—full line Zeigler's goods just received. A visit to his immense establishment will satisfy you that he has the prettiest store in the south.

prettiest store in the south. The Courts. Neither barrel of the superior court Fulton county was in session yesterday, and the cases which were on trial Friday afternoon at the hour of adjournment, will be taken up again to-morrow morning and disposed of. In one of the cases W. R. Hammond is presiding as special judge. The clendar of cases remains unchanged.

The Colored Cadet.

WEST POINT, N. Y., May 8—The report and conclusions of Mr. Southworth, the expert, was the only thing which attracted the attention of the court of enquiry. The conclusions were that he had no doubt in his own mind but that the rote of warning was by the hand that wrote No. 27. After questioning Southworth sometime, the recorder placed additional papers in his hands for examination. There were two sets, each bearing the name of the writer, and the expert was cautioned as to secreey in regard to them till he made a report. Adjourned to meet at the call of the president.

Death of a Louisianian. New York, May 9.—A cablegram from Paris, France, announces the death, on Friday last, of Hon. F. M. Dugue de Livandais, of Louisiana. Mr. Livandais was at different times governor, judge of the supreme court, senator and president of the senate in his native state. He leaves an only son, Armand Livandais, connected with the press of this city.

COLUMBUS, May 8.—Governor Foster to-day received a telegram from Sheriff Conl-ter of, Wayne county, asking for troops to keep down a riot which had been threat-ened by nearly 500 miners in case the negroes employed in the mines were not discharged. The governor has authorized the use of troops.

The Weekly Statement
New York, May 8 — The weekly statemen
of the associated banks shows the following
loans, increase \$700,400; specie, increase
\$3,985,000; legal tenders, increase \$243,100
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Victoria Lawns at 20, 23, 25, 27, 30 and 35c.
Bishop Lawns, sill prices, very cheap.
Plam Nainsook, Mazalias.
50 pieces Handsome botted Swisses.
Tarletans, india Lawns and Linen Lawns.

NO OLD STOCK!

Laces !

Hamburgs! Hamburgs

FANS! FANS!

JUST OPENED, A NEW LOT OF PARASOLS.
Parasols from 15c up to \$12.60.
Ladies' and Gents' SILK UMBRELLAS.
Gents, come and see our \$2.25. SHE Umbrelles. Hosiery! Hosiery! Hosiery

'Tis useless to try to describe to you what an immense line we have, and how pretty they are. We have just received some very fine Hose, which we offer at \$1.00 pair, and they are worth \$1.50.
'I'me best line of Hosiery in the city, and prices way down. GLOVES. GLOVES. GLOVES.

SILK GLOVES, SILK GLOVES.

SHOES, SHOES, SHOES

good.
The nobblest styles of Gent's Shoes at \$3.50 to \$4.50, worth \$5.50.
LADIES' SHOES of every variety
MISSES' SHOES.
SLIPPERS—We lead in the van in Styles as

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Linen Drills, Concord Cashmeres

LADIES' UNDERWEAR.

THE KING OF SHIRTS.

Gent's Ties, Collars and Cuffs.

LINEN SUITS! LINEN SUITS!

CORSETS, CORSETS

JUST IN.

DES. GENS' LOW CUT SHOES. DRESS GOODS. BROCADES

E OF HEIR BEAUTIFUL STYLES IN LADIES', GENTS' AND CHILDREN'S Carpets, Lace Curtains, Wall Paper, Window SHADES, ETC., JUST RECEIVED AT

CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO.'S. Mark Berry sells a firstlow-quartered Shoe for \$5.00.

I berewith desire to express my heartfelt thanks to the Atlanta Turn Verein in general, and the singing section of the same especially. for the very large attendance to the funeral of my husband. F. Richter, deceased. The general participation gave me another evidence, if any were needed, of the moral worth of my husband and the high esteem in which he was held by his countrymen and citizens generally. The care with which, night after night, the members of the Turn Verein have watched at the bed of my husband during his long and painful illness, showed the genuine sympathy entertained by that association toward a sick member. Gentlemen, many, many thanks.

Mrs. F. RICHTER.

MRS. F. RICHTER. Gate City Gun Club. Gate City Gun Olub.

The Gate City gun club, which is now one of the firmly established institutions of Atlanta, are making active preparations for their summer campaign. It comprises some of the best shots who ever shivered a glass ball. A preliminary meeting was held yesterday afternoon, at which it was decided to hold a regular meeting on Friday next for thorough reorganization and admission of new members.

Rome Fire Parade.

The annual parade of the Rome fire department commences to morrow. The parade and exercises in connection will last during the entire week, and will attract corsiderable attention. There will be quite a number of visiting companies and thousands of visitors are expected to be on hand and take part in the festivities.

David H. Dougherty. During last week I received a great many very desirable and handsome goods, including black and colored satins, black and colored silks, brocade satins and silks, summer silks, dress goods, French buntings, etc. In fact, the large drafts made upon my stock causes it to be necessary for me to be ordering and receiving new goods daily in order to keep my stock complete. My large sales enable me to mark my goods so low that old or rubbish stock cannot accumulate. I don't believe in holding goods for the old style profit of 33 per cent. when I can turn them twice at half that profit and with much less labor and talk, and much more satisfaction to the trade. I price system and a determination to sell to all alike, with courtesy and promptness combined with a short profit plan, that such a business would be sustained by the people. I am willing to show my goods and give my prices, and will risk my destiny upon your decision. Be kind enough to call and examine my goods and prices.

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tieorgia State Sunday School Conven-tion.

The State Sunday-school convention will meet at the First Baptist church in this city on the 28th and 29th of the present month.
Mr. Courtney, chairman of the executive committee, and Mr. Candler, secretary, estimates that there will be 300 delegates in at-

mates that there will be 300 delegates in attendance, for whom houses must be provided by our people, for from two to four days. Atlanta's hospitality has been so often tested, and her response has always been so generous and abundant that it will be no tax upon her to care for 300, or twice 300 workers in so grand a cause.

The central, or reception committee, at a recent meeting, appointed to each church its quota of 300 delegates, and we are fully assured from past experience that a committee of three from each church can obtain the houses required in a single day. We append the list, and are requested by this committee to ask each superintendent to appoint a committee to-day and have the work done at once. The pastors of all the churches are requested to present this matter to their congregations to-day, and urge them to respond promptly when called upon. Atlanta's reputation must be fully sustained.

The sub-committees from each church are requested to report the name and residence of each family who will take one of each family who will also one of the fine three correlacts.

Mr. J. C. Kimball received on yesterday who more of those elegant Kimball phetons, which may be seen at his warerooms, 37 darietta street, corner Forsyth.

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Umusual Game.

On yesterday, Mr. Log in Porter shot and for the city. From tip to tip, the duck measured four feet and four inches.

The Churches To-Day.

St. Philip's church (Episconal)—Rev. R. C. Rev. S. C. Sunday-school at 9:00 a.m. Seats free.

are requested to report the name and residence of each family who will take one or more delegates to either J. C. Kimball, president, or to J. J. Toon, chairman of the reception committee. Let the work all be done this week. The following is the apportionment made

The following is the apportionment made by the convention:

First M. E church—60 delegates.
Trinity M. E. church—40 delegates.
First Presbyterian church—35 delegates.
Central Presbyterian church—35 delegates.
First Baptist church—30 delegates.
Second Baptist church—30 delegates.
Payne's Chapel M. E. church—10 to 12 delegates. Evans' Chapel M. E. church—10 to 12 delegates.
St. Paul's Chapel M. E. church—10 to 12 delegates.
Hunter street Christian church—10 to 12

rates.
Third Baptist church—6 to 8 delegates.
Fifth Baptist church—6 to 8 delegates.
Marietta street M. E. church—6 to 8 delegates.

No. 24. Atlanta. N. W. Mutual Life Insurance Company vs. Wilcoxon, administrator. Injunction, from Fulton. Argued. B. H. Hill & Son, by brief, for plaintiff in error. John A. Wimpy; Hopkins & Glenn, by brief, for delendants. MIDDLE CIRCUIT.

Bateman et al. vs. Archer. Equity, rom Weshington. Argued. J. K. lines; C. C. Brun, by Z. D. Harrison, or plaintiffs in error. B. D. Evans, for lefendent.

Evans Chapel, corner Chapel and Stonewall streets—Rev. T. A. Seals, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m.by the pastor. Sabbath. a.m. and at 7:30 p.m.j. E. H. Orr, superintendent Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at the residence of Mr. A. C. Turner, on Walker street. All Invited

Thrower, superintendent.

Sixth Baptist thurch, on West Hunter street—
Rev. W. H. H. Doney, pastor Preaching at 11
a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. by the pastor. Sabbathschool at 3:00 p.m. Ordination of deacon at 4:30
p.m. Administration of the Lord's Supper at
7:3s p.m. Prayer meeting Tuesday at 7:3s p.m.
All are invited.

able to get again this season.

WURZBURG'S BAZAR,

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54 Whitehall street David H. Dougherty

The Great Southern Tea Co. has bought the entire stock of Groceries from Benjamin Bros, at a great sacrifice for cash, and will offer special bargains! See what a dolla will do. 10 pounds A Sugar; 5 pounds Roasted Coffee: 2 pounds good Tea; 4 pounds Pearl Grits; 12 pounds Rice; 6 cans Salmon, Lobsters, Mackerl, or 3 pounds To matoes, etc. Toilet Soap at half price.

Bargains at 84 Whitehall.

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Twenty-five thousand dollars worth of goods to be sold at cost, at 8 W. Nitchell street, Atlanta, consisting of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Clothing, Ladies and Children's Suits, Ladies Ties, Ruchings, etc. In fact everything to be found in a first-class dry goods store, No humbug! I mean what I say. I am going to close my business.

N. R. Hamrick.

Mark Berry keeps the finest Dress Goods, at from 10 cents per yard a to the finest fabrics. Gents' Shoes and Gaiters in Atlanta.

Any blood disease whether heredit otherwise, speedily cured by S. S. S.

Removal. C. Goetting has removed to Gate City bakery, No. 50 Peachtree street. Have al-ways on hand fresh pies. rusks, cakes, etc 207 may9-1t 20r3-ol. Skin eruptions arising from impublood speedily removed by S. S. S.—try

Old Gold Button Boots,
Phelan and Bolton's specialties,
and all the latest styles out.
For quality of goods and cheapness in
price, I lead the van.
All Shoes warranted at
MARK BERRY'S,
33 Peachtree street.
214—may9-1t,2dor3dool Special inducements in Fine Parlor Suits, Pier and Mantei Glasses, Marble Tables and Patent Rockers, this week, at the Cheapest Furniture House in Georgia. 193—may9-1t P. H. Snoox.

Atlanta Cash Clothing Store, The only vegetable remedy known that is a perfect blood purifier—8. 8 S.

All invited.

Rev. David Wills, D.D., will conduct divine service every Sabbath at 10:30 o'clock a.m. in the chapel at the McPherson Barnacks. Bunday school at 3 p.m.

First Congregational church, corner Houston and Collins streets—Rev. C. W. Hawley, pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Preaching at 3 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. by the pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30.

Church of Christ, Hunter street, between Pryor and Loyd streets—Dr. A. 9. Thomas, pastor. Services this morning and evening at the usual hours conducted by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.; A. C Bruce, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Seats free.

Marietta Street M.E. church.—S. A. Winsor, pastor. Sunday-school at 9:45 a.m. Preaching at II a.m. and at 7:43 p.m. by the pastor.

Y. M. C. A.—Religious services at Young Men's Christian association hall, 49% Whitehall street, this Sunday) evening at 4 o'clock, Prof. Kruger. organist. Gospel Hymns, Nos. I and 3, will be used. All are cordially invited to attend and take part in the service.

Methodist Protessant church, corner Forsyth and Garnet streets—Rev. R. 8. McGarrity, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:10 a.m.; W. D. Mitchell, superintendent. 85c, worth \$1.15. may9-d2t sun wed All the trade keep Geo. A. Stanley's

unheard of price of IOc pair. We leave for New York in eight days, and before going we must raise a big lot of cash. Come now if you want barsains, We mean business.

M. Rich & Bro.

The most world—eradi

ing Closed out cheap.

Aston'shing bargains in Dress Goods this week to close them out. We must have the room and want the cash to go to New York with. with. 198 may9d1t John Ryan is showing the

handsomest ready-made Dresses in Silks, Buntings and **Fancy Dress Goods ever shown** in Georgia. John Ryan's 65c Black Cash-

Another large lot of Brocade Silks and tatins opened Saunday, 8th inst., at M. kich & Bro. Call and see them; they are andsome. 198 may9dit Big inducements in Table Linens, Bleachings and Nain-

While it is true we are going to New York in a few days, still we are receiving new goods daily, and intend offering them at very short profits, as we can't afford to give them room long.

M. Rich & Bao.

Buy Geo, A. Stanley's Lard. White and Finestline of Silks & Sating ever offered in Georgia at John

Silks and Satins, embracing every conceivable shade of color.

The best 65 cents, 75 cents, 90 cents and \$1.00 Black Silks, in this market.

30 pieces of Black Buntings, real good goods, 12½ per yard.

20 pieces of beautiful Black Buntings, 15 per yard.

The largest and best stock of Black and Colored all Wool Buntings, in Atlanta, and at bottom prices.

Thousands of dollars' worth of lovely Dress Goods, at from 10 cents per yard up

JOHN KEELY'S.

Hosiery and Gloves. Have made quite a stir amongst the La-dies. The variety is immense, and the prices are lower than can be met with else-where. where,
The bargain counters will be filled with
this line of goods during the coming week,
and the Ladies may be confident of getting
great bargains at

JOHN KEELY'S.

125 fine Hats and Bonnets sold on Saturday! That's a good record, and why is it so? Because John Keely received on Friday last 1,000 New and Stylish Hats and Bonnets. Really elegant goods, and nothing amongst them but the veriest novelites, from the best importing houses in the United States.

Call at once and secure styles which cannot be obtained elsewhere, at

JOHN KEELY'S.

Horses and Mu'es. Mr. G R Braz will have a carload of barses and mules at his stable on Tuesday for sale. Ryan is selling the best 75c

Carpets in Georgia. David H. Dougherty. I feel no hesitancy in saying that my Pant Goods stock for Men and Boys is equal, or superior, to any in the city, and I am told that I am selling these goods at a saving to the trade. The recople ought to know. 177 may9-dit

John Ryan is selling Carpets on instalments. John Ryan is offering 25 pieces Tapestry Carpets at

Wanted—Hotel, saloon and boarding house keepers, butchers, grocers and private families to know we are manufacturing the BEST PATENT RIFRIGERATORS. MILK, BEER and WATER-COOLERS and ICE SAVERS ever invented. Be sure and see them before you buy.

MCBRIDE & CO. may 9-d2t sun wed.

A large lot of 3 Button Kid John Ryan is offering a lot of Misses' full regular made Hose in Garnet and Brown, at the

A large lot of Ladies' Underwear at John Ryan's is be-

mere is equal any to 90 cts Cashmere sold elsewhere.

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Big Bargains in Hosiery an aces at Ryan's.

John Ryan is selling the best \$200 Goat and Kid Button Shoe in America.

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WHITEHALL ST. GEORGE J. DALLA

SELLING EVERYTHING AT THE FORMER LOW Oldest Clothing House in the

24 Whitehall Street, corner Ala John Ryan has just opened Received Too Late for a beautiful line of San-dals and Slippers in I to 5 June Andrew, giving loss than a strange for loss than straps, at prices far less than

elsewhere. David H. Dougherty. Those Isabella Suitings received last week re striking beauties, and the neatest thing ut.

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John Ryan's Unlaundried Shirt at 75c is very cheep. TRAMBELL HOUSE, John Ryan is selling the best 25c all-wool Buntings in the State.

-Ask for Geo. A. Stanley's Pure Lar and don't buy any other brand. 455 apr21-d1m Picnics. Picnics Being the order of the day, I would be pleased to have you call and pick out some of my handsome goods next week Don't you forget it. D. H. DOUGHERTY.

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Gloves, opera shades, at Ryan's, 35c pair. -Buy Lard without water Geo. A Stanley's. 455 apr21-d1m window Shades, Cornices All persons concerned are to file their objections, if any est the first Monday in June next, a will be granted. DANIEL 217 may9—diaw4w Window Shades, Cornices

The most wonderful t lood purifier in the world—eradicates every faint—S. S. S.

Big Bargains in Men's handsewed Shoes at Mark Berry's.

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Big Bargains in Men's handsewed Shoes at Mark Berry's. Young Men and Young Ladies

Don't fail to see that big lot of ready-made Underwear. 25 per cent below former prices, at M. Ercn & Bro.'s. 190 may9—1t All our goods are marked down for this week, in order to make room for a new stock that one of the firm will buy in New York for the cash within the next 15 days 199 may9—1t M. RICH & BEO.

Tremendous Dargaius in Parssols and Silk Umbrellas this week, at 199 may9—1t M. RICH & BEO 's.

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THREE DOLLARS PER

Whose complexions are not soft, smooth and ro-y, but rough, sallow and pimpled, can make them clear, smooth, soft and brilliant by using a few bottles of that great Blood Purifier, Smith's Scrofuls Syrup. If you don't believe, you enght to see these who have used it—that's the proof.

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O TO DR. RIGGS, DENTIS Amesthetic, pleasant to take, and to our Oxide Gas, Chloroform or sersion of the control of the persons are able to take this the toe other Amesthetics. No Path.

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